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MOST PICTURESQUE BATTLE EVER FOUGHT

GERMANY SENDS MANY THOUSANDS REINFORCEMENTS

Will Aid Right Wing in Trying to Force Its Way Through Most Important Territory in Northern Belgium-Immense Armies Continue to Hammer Each Other in Both

East and West.

THE TROOPS OF FIVE NATIONS ARE FIGHTING

Confined in the brig for fighting.

Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, U. S.

N., retired, who went aboard the Red Cross at Falmouth as head of the expedition, said ill feeling had existed among members of the crew both on the voyage over and back. Fighting occurred between the white and neutro sailors picked up at short notice in New York. The men in the brig were all white and were charged with

Situation Along North Sea Coast Appears to Have Changed But Liftle in Last Few Days-Both Sides Claim Success in a Battle In Which There Were so Many Victims That the Germans Asked for a Truce to Bury Their Dead.

armies of the belligerent powers con

the west and from the Baltic sea to the Carpathians in the east. The net result however, so far as can be

but it is certain that up to this even-ing none of the armies has succeeded in pushing its offensive far enough to bring appreciably nearer the end

or engagements that have been going on for so many weeks.

the officers in Belgium is taking part the French report admits that the

Germans have made progress a some points, but declares that at oth

Difficult to Advance.

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fighting force drawn along the

(By Associated Press.)

The situation along the North Sea coast and for many miles to the South, appears to have changed little in the last few days. A continuation of the great battle that has been in progress since the Germans essayed their advance on the coast toward French seaports, is reported in official dispatches and apparently the fire of the opposing forces is becoming more desperate than ever, with charges and counter charges on both sides.

German is a said to have sent many (By Associated Press.)

shiing hard and there is no coubt hat French reinforcements and pos-ibly British, have been brought up o aid the allied armies. The latest French official communi-

The latest French official communi-tation declares all stracks of the Ger-nans from the North Sea to the south of Arras have been repulsed, which is a more optimistic view from the French standpoint that that ex-pressed in an earlier announcement that the Germans had made headway at certain points. In addition the French have occu-pled the important position of Melzi-court, which commands the roads lead-ting from Areanes, around which there are strong German forces, to the val-

but says the Badger's bow was damaged when she rammed the submarine which is believed to have been attempting a torpedo attack.

Berlin officially reports that Germans on one side and the French, Beigian and Pritish on the other.

At sea, British monitors, gunboats, destroyers and submarines are fighting. Berlin aim reports that Germans troops are advanting east of ypres and southeast of Lille. There has been very severe fighting for a long time past in this vignity.

In the eastern theatre Russia, according to official reports from Petrograd, is pressing hard the Austrian armies and Germans, which are reported in retreat. It is evident the campaign in the east is being waged furfously, for most of the accounts agree that the armies are in the closest contact axis are coming to hand to hand embounters at many points. All the fighting, lowever, is being done in Poland and Galicia, while seemingly cast Prusia is quiet.

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LONDON, Oct. 24.—The ima. (Continued on Page 5.)

PARIN, Oct. 24. (11:46 p. m.: The hardest augalement since the war began is on from the coast drive to Afrea. The principal scene of conflict is a series of these virtually forms aring falls, where the German troppe throw themselves in manage amount

HARDES DENCAGEMENT SINCE WAR

BEGAN IS ON FROM COAST TO ARRAS

of the night but even then the artillery of both armies kept up a continuous duel.

The Germans at this point appeared to have an inextantible supply of men whord they did not appear. Where in that call, two seemed to fill the gap.

The Allies, however, repulsed the Germans whenever they pushed a formidable attack home.

The lattic along the Belgian fronties is of the most violent obsractor, according to latest advices from the front the Allies are holding thier own.

The Belgians in their succents with the Germans have thrust the invaders hook, and at the close of this fighting 1,700 German stend were found on the field.

Red Cross Arrives

Carrying 154 American Nurses and Doctors for European Battle Fields.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—The steamer Red Cross, which sailed from New York early in September with 154 American nurses and doctors for European battle fields, reached port today with four members of her crew confined in the brig for fighting.

were all white and were charged with insubordination. The particular of-fense attributed to them was a fight

The Red Cross, according to Admiral Ward, had a difficult time dodging mines in the English Channel and from, one had a narrow escape.

Indian Troops Still At Foot of Mountains

(By Associated Press.) NACO, APAZ., Oct. 24.—Although a truce was declared yesterday be-tween Governor Maytorena of Sonora, and General Hill's besieging Carran-za troops, Maytorena's Yaqui Ire-dians are reported still at the foot of the mountsin south of here, al-though they had promised to with-

ANOTHER CONFERENCE

The Germans have taken the effen-ive against both the right wing of Secretary McAdoo Will Leave set regainst both the right wing of the Allied army which rests on the see, and that part of the French army defending the line of fortifications between Verdun and Toul. In the former operations in which every German soldier at the command of the officers in Belgium is taking near Opening of Reserve Banks to

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Treasury officials today conferred again with Sir George Parish and Basil B. Blankett, Great Britain's financial representatives, over the foreign exchange problem. Several prominent New York bankers were present at the conference, which after a long discussion adjourned until Friday.

It was announced that no formal action had been taken. More information is account to guide the conferees.

It became known tonight the federal reserve begind had decided to low.

was pointed out tonight that with the banks open, one way to take care of American debig abroad would be presented. Sir George Parish already has signified the probable willingness of English creditors to take American short time paper, endorsed by federal reserve banks.

Return Trip Takes on Campaign Atmosphere

(By Associated Press.)

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 24— Regraning from Pittsburg to Washingon today through Pennsylvania, West
Virginia and Maryland, President Wilson was forced to give a compaign atmosphere to the trip by growds which
theered until he appeared on the plattorm of his car. The President spoke
orielly at McKeesport, Braddock, Penna, Connellsville, Penn., and other
owns but did not touch on politics.
He appressed pleasure at the news of
he adjournment of Congress.
Mr. Wilson shook hands at every
top until the irain pulled out. "How
ire you in the gallery," he called to
men on top of a nearby freight car in
me town.

Plan General Attack On November First

(By Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, Was GL. Oct. 24.—The dapanese liner Awa Mari brings news that the Japanese and British investig Toing 2. the German fortress on Kiso-Chow saw as sensual aliance on November 1, the Japanese emperors birthenry saniversary. The British troops consist of Special to The Intelligencer.

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COLUMBIA. S. C. Oct. 24.—Acting upon petition of the Columbia Equal Suffrage League, Mayor Criffith today and Austrelia have been mancalled.

CONGRESS HAS ADJOURNED AFTER BEING IN SESSION NINETEEN MONTHS

CLARK THANKS ALL

Extraordinary Session Predicted, When Cotton Legislation Fight Can Be Resumed.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—After being in continuous session since the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, a period of nearly 19 months, the 63rd congress adjurned its second session today when prolonged efforts to procure cotton relief legislation finally collapsed. Leaders in this movement agreed 6 adjourn only on condition that nearling cotton measure; would have such of way when congress recongenes December 7.

Not more than 50 members of the house and teas than a quorum of the senate were prosent when the ga.els fell on adjournment without date.

(By Associated Press.)

sinform courtesy shown to the speakor. Now, in the language of Thy
Tim.' God bless us every one.'

Adjournment Falementarity.

The senate's adjournment probably
was the most undemonstrative in its
history. Democratic leaders and a
few Republicans were sitting behind
closed doors confirming naminations. when word came that the house had pessed the adjournment resolution. Majority Leader Kern at once moved to open the doors. When this was ordered the doorseeper set the clock shead and Senator Swanson of Virginia, presiding in the absence of the vice president, and President Pro Tempore Usake announced that the senate was adjourned. The few remaining senators hurried from the

Extraordinary Session.

odic issue to Pay cotton and declared:

"We have done all we could for the suffering people of the South. We have had our day in court for this session and I would have no excuse for further fillbustering at this time. I shall feel I have done my dity by simply voting against the adjournment resolution.

To investigate Conditions.

The house adopted a resolution authorising the appointment of a combitions in the South and report possitions in the South and report possitions. The sufficient of the committee were Representatives Mann, Austin, Henry, Lever, Heffin, Bell, of Georgia, and Langley.

With the return of President Wil-

Mith the return of President Wilson here from Pittsburgh tonight it became known that predictions of an extra session of congress in November to consider cotton relief legislation were not made on the authority of Mr. Wilson. Officials close to the president said he would not call an extra wassion.

Record Wilson and President Wilson and two daughters.

Pressing Armies

CHICEWOMEN

China Is Protesting

Against Presence of Japanese Forces in China-Restrains Scidiers From Overt Acts.

(By Associated Press.) PEKING, Oct. 24.—Hostile incidents between the Chinese and Japaneses continue. China is protesting against the presence of Japanese forces in China but restrains its sol-

diers from overt acts.

The latest concerns the Japanese seizure of the German torpedo boat destroyer S-90 which sank the Japanese cruiser Takachiho and then was run up on the Chinese coast south of Tsing-Tau. The Chinese au-Oct. 24.—After be-thorities took possession of her but s session since the Japanese drove the Chinese away.

(By Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.—An unof-licial report here today said the Aguas ficial report here today said the Aguas Callentes convention has recessed temporarily pending arrival of the Zapata delegated. Apparently reliable reports indicate the convention has issued orders to several military men and that this action is looked upon as offensive by Carranza, who instructed all chiefs to recognize no orders unless issue by himsaif.

IN THE DISCUSSIONS

Carranza Has Indicated an Unwillingness to Abide by Decision of Convention.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-With the rrival at the Aguas Callentes national convention tomorrow or Monday of

twenty-eight Zapata delegates the question of the retirement of General Carranza as first chief of the Mexican Constitutionalists will be taken up. This was reported in official advices to the American government to-

Representative Henry predicted congress would be convened in extraordicary session by the middle of November, when the fight could be resumed. Senator Smith introduced a
bill for a \$250,000,000 government
bond issue to buy cotton and declared:

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have had our day in court for this
"Mr. Urquidi was called on by Car-

Mr. Urquidi was called on by Car-ranza to resign, but in a published statement declared he took his orders from the convention instead of Car-ranza.

Son Born to Queen Victoria of Spain

(By Associated Press.)

MADRID, Oct. 24—(Via P/ris—
11:40 a. m.)—A son was bort this morning to Queen Victoria of Sysin.

The queen of Spain is a grand-daughter of the late Queen Victoria of England. The son born today is her sixth child, the others being three sons and two daughters.

Of Enemy in Retreat

(By Associated Press.)
PETROGRAD Out 24—An official communication issued by Russian geteral headquarters tonight says:
"Our troops beyond the Vistuh are pressing the armies of the enemy in retreat. North of the Pilitza river the Germans are offering only feeble resistance. They have been driven back as far as Skieralewice.
"South of the Pilitza on the reads to Radom, we have forced the Austrogerian troops to engage in a serious bettle."

MEMBERS OF THE RESERVE BOARD APPROVE PLAN

After Weeks of Negotiation Between Bankers and Members of the Federal Reserve Board a Plan is Agreed on by Which a Fund of \$135,000,000 Will Be Raised to Extend Aid to Cotton Producers.

LOANS MADE ON COTTON AT 6 CENTS A POUND

New York Bankers Agree to Subscribe \$50,000,000 Provided Cities In Non-Cotton Producing States Will Take That Amount.

> The Remaining \$35,000,000 to Be Provided By Cotton States.

(By Ascoclated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.— After
reeks of negotiation between bankers and Federal reserve board members a tentative agreement was rached to-night when the board virtually approv-ed a plan by which a fund of \$135.

The reserve board will have direct supervision of the flund but probably will operate through a committee of bankers and business men.

All details of the plan were made have agreed to \$50,000,000shrdiushr have agreed to subscribe \$50,000,000,000,000 to the fund and Southern banks are counted on for \$25,000,000 to to be raised in non-cotton producing States.

condition that an additional \$50,000; 000 shall be subscribed by cities in non-cotton producing States. The re-maining \$35,000,000 is to be provided

al management of the fund.
"The plan in its new form practical than any thing he ing financial cities will be asked im-mediately to subscribe the necessary amount. New York city bankers have agreed to subscribe \$50,000,000 upon ate operation."

5.000 Drowned; 30,000 Annual Meeting of Killed and Wounded

Leag Adjourns

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Cet. 25.—(2:05 a. m.—
The Sunday Observer prints a dispatch from the department of Pas de Calals, France, saying that the cutting of the dykes southeast of Dixmude drowned many Germans. Some estimates place the German losses there at 5,000 drowned besides 30,000 killed and wounded. This may give some hint, the dispatch adds, of what is meant when it is declared fighting in this region is the most desperate of the greater part of the day discussing flancial and legal matters of a private nature." President Glimore said afterwards. "I can say positively the Federal league will continue its course with assurances given its today as to substantial financial backing. The league circuit, remains as last season act if it is to and desirable to make a change the executive committee will attend to that."

WANT ASSURANCES THAT COTTON SHIPMENTS WILL NOT BE DETAINED

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Senators proved the cotton States today asked Acting Secretary of State Lansing to obtain assurances from the beligerent nations of Europe that shipments of cotton from the United States either to neutral or beligerent countries would not be detained or seixed.

Although cotton is neither absolute nor conditional contraband, there have been instances, it was said, in which cargoes destinad for Holland have been detained. Coton shippers have found it difficult to obtain fasurance for their shipments.